

Student Teachers Intern In Area

Nine Calumet Center students have begun their student teaching training in Calumet Area schools. Three of these student teachers are training in the elementary grades and the remaining six are teaching in the secondary level. All of the student teachers are instructing classes under the supervision of full-time cooperating teachers.

Student teaching first grade at Harrison School in East Chicago is Miss Jocelyn Kissela. Miss Kissela's cooperating superior is Mrs. Louise Sayles. Instructing sixth graders at Drew School in Gary is Luther Ford. Mrs. Joyce Singleton is Luther's cooperating teacher. Robert Valencik is student teaching Mr. Mateja's three primary grades: fourth, fifth, and sixth, at the McGregor School, Whiting.

On the high school level, James Helwig is teaching at Lew Wallace School in Gary. Mr. Helwig is student teaching social studies classes for Miss Shirley Bryan. Walter Kelly, student teacher at East Chicago Roosevelt High School, is conducting classes in business education with the cooperation of Mr. Ireka. Also at Roosevelt High School, Mrs. Grace Kovach is student teaching Mr. Saska's art classes. At Morton High School in Hammond, Joseph Gartner is student teaching government for Mr. Roy Moorehead. Mr. Fred Harrel is student teaching art at Gary Rubber High School. Nancy Tilden is student teaching in the Hammond School System.

Mr. Bernard Melevage is chairman of the Education Department at St. Joe's.

Center Students Travel to Valpo

On February 9th St. Joseph's College travels to the University of Valparaiso for a make-up basketball game. The game will be played in Valpo's new gymnasium, and it will start at 8.

The Calumet Center Student Council has announced plans for a bus trip to the game. The bus will leave school at 6 and will return at 11.

Upon return to school there will

Miss Jay Gould Appointed Registrar

Miss Jay Gould, Saint Joseph's College's newly appointed registrar, joined the Calumet Center's administrative staff last July. Before Father Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., dean and director, appointed Miss Gould to this position, she served as assistant registrar. Among the new responsibilities facing Miss Gould are processing applications, approving students, processing grade reports, and evaluating transfer students.

Born in Niagara Falls, New York, Miss Gould grew up in the industrial city of Erie, Pennsylvania. She received her high school education at Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois. After graduating from Rosary College with a major

in English and a minor in German, Miss Gould attended the University of Denver, Colorado, for a year where she pursued courses in chemistry and physics.

Music, sports, and traveling rank topmost on her list of hobbies and outside interests. She has traveled all across the United States. Outside of the States, Miss Gould has traveled through Canada, Nova Scotia, and vividly recalls her two-week vacation in Mexico.



Miss Ilona Werner

Year Book Editor

Miss Ilona Werner has been named as Calumet Center's Editor of this year's edition of the college yearbook.

Miss Werner, a 1961 graduate of Thornton Fractional South High School, is a resident of Lansing, Illinois. A finance major in her sophomore year, the newly-appointed editor has been on the Dean's List every semester.

The yearbook is a joint effort of the Center and the Rensselaer campus. Under Miss Werner, the Center will more than triple its amount of space in the book than it had in previous years.

The faculty co-advisors are Miss Florence Spuehler, Instructor in fine arts, and Father Joseph Smolar, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students.

Anyone interested in working on this year's edition of Phase should contact Ilona as early as possible.

Fr. Kern Accepts New Administrative Post

Reverend Cletus G. Kern, C.P.P.S., former registrar of Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center, has been promoted to assistant academic dean and chairman of the committee of admission. Father Kern retained the position of assistant director of the Center. As chairman of the committee of admissions, Father Kern determines the acceptability of applicants to the college.

Father Kern is in his fourth year as a member of the administrative staff at the Calumet Center. Prior to this, Father Kern served nineteen years on St. Joseph's Rensselaer campus.

During this nineteen-year period, Father Kern's official capacity in-



Father Kern

cluded being registrar and also director of seminarians. In addition, he was a professor of philosophy.

Father Kern, who recently celebrated his silver jubilee, was ordained in 1937. He received his master's degree in philosophy in 1938 from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

After receiving his degree from Catholic University, Father spent two years at Saint Charles Seminary in Ohio before being assigned to Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer.

Father Kern's vacancy as registrar was filled by Miss Jay Gould. Father Kern's promotion was made effective on January 2, of this year, by Father Martin.

Club Names "Ugly Man"

The Future Teachers Club held its first meeting of the semester on Jan. 30 in the student lounge. At this time it was disclosed that Paul Milak would be the club's "Ugly Man" in the March of Dimes contest.

Colleen Ward, the club's president, announced that the Future Teachers Club would lend its ef-

be dancing to records in the student lounge; also, sloppy joe sandwiches will be served. All students

forts to a joint club sponsored St. Patrick's Day dance, to be held March 17.

Sister Mary Madeleine, S.S.J., highlighted the meeting with an introduction to the film "Tips for Teachers." Following a brief discussion on the film, the meeting was adjourned, after which refreshments were served.

are invited, the total cost is \$1.50. Let's all get together and make this a worthwhile endeavor.

Don't Forget

February 9 . . . St. Joe v. Valpo. Bus leaves Center at 6:45. Dance and refreshments at the Center upon the students' return at 11. \$1.50 per person.

Feb. 11 . . . The beginning of "Ugly Man Contest," with proceeds going to March of Dimes.

Feb. 17 . . . Faculty-student basketball game, followed by a sock-hop. Admission price of \$1.25 includes both events. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Feb. 22 . . . Mardi Gras, sponsored by sophomore class. Held at Sherwood Country Club, Schererville.

Civil Disobedience- Is It Justified?

by Cheryl Marz

Government, by definition, is authority over a country, state, or district. But it would seem that this definition does not go quite far enough. It leaves one with many questions in mind. For example, what is this authority, where does it come from, and how far does it extend? Only those being governed can answer these questions because those being governed can possibly know what it is that they are looking for in a government.

Perhaps the majority of those deciding on a government desire a government which they can control. Perhaps they want this flexible type of government for personal satisfaction. Maybe they feel that this type of government will be most beneficial for the most people. It is in their hands to bring about this type of government because government is something which a given people inflict upon themselves.

Perhaps the majority of those to be governed are desirous of a rigid government, one which they can set into motion and forget about. They desire government, but with a minimum of effort on their part. Perhaps it is simply the habit of government they seek. But, because a given people inflict government upon themselves, they can bring this about.

Be it rigid or flexible, government is an authority which people are privileged to exercise over themselves. If the many cease to care, or cease to work for the welfare of all, it is for the few to prod them into taking a good look at themselves, one way or another.

These few also contribute a portion of authority to the government. They have a right and a duty to express themselves for the betterment of this authority which they exert, in reality, over themselves. If they are forced to resort to what is termed by the majority, a civil disobedience, then they must resort to this civil disobedience. This may involve an uprising and usurpation of the existing mode of authority, but more often, it is simply a minor rebellion on the part of a small group or even one individual. Maybe this rebellion takes the form of an individual who refuses to pay taxes which help to support an unwarranted institution. Perhaps this rebellion takes only the form of a letter to a congressman or the President. But the fact that this rebellion takes place at all indicates the fact that at least this one individual is not wallowing in apathy. This one individual is enough to justify an authority from a people, inflicted upon themselves.

When Henry David Thoreau submitted himself to imprisonment instead of paying taxes that supported unjustified institutions, he may have been a minority, but he let his feelings be known. He was

LIFE ON ANOTHER PLANET



Life On Other Planets?

by Steve Biel

This question has been the center of speculation for hundreds of years for people in the lowest classes of life and for people in the highest classes of life. Many various arguments have been offered in favor of and in objection to this theory.

Life, as we know it, cannot exist on any other of the planets in our solar system, or in any other of the surrounding solar systems. The odds of finding a planet similar to our Earth that is capable of maintaining life as we know it are incalculable. A planet like Earth, with its agreeable atmosphere and life-maintaining temperature, is a rarity. These facts do not mean that intelligent life cannot exist on other heavenly bodies. Beings could exist on other worlds in a manner different than ours. We need oxygen to survive. They may need ammonia gas or some other gas which is poisonous to us in order to survive. Our body temperature is 98.6° Fahrenheit. To maintain an ideal state of health, their body temperature may have to be 200° Fahrenheit.

One may say, "Okay, maybe intelligent life can exist in direct contrast to our ideas of existence. Maybe they can subsist on gas. Do we have proof of this? The answer is yes and no. No, we do not have definite verification that life exists on a certain planet such as Mars or Venus. Yes, we do have proof that intelligent life may exist on

not afraid to stand up for what he believed. He was truly being governed because he was unafraid to exert that right of authority which was his small contribution to government as a whole.

It is not for anyone living today to sit in judgment upon Thoreau as to the rightness or wrongness of his conviction. It is rather for those today to look to his willingness to express his conviction, and to take a great lesson from him in this respect. He was not apathetic. He did not look to his own selfish interests. Rather, he decided what was right in his own mind and then proceeded to stand up for his idea of right. In exercising his own small portion of authority, he was merely attempting to make government what it is meant to be—man exercising authority over himself.

some planet somewhere in the universe. That possible proof is the observance of aerial phenomena, more commonly known as flying saucers.

Reports of U.F.O.'s did not come from one section of the country. They came from all over the country as well as from the rest of the world. The greatest number of reports of flying saucers came about the time an unprecedented feat occurred. That feat was the launching of the first Russian Sputnik. Maybe someone up there became curious of the activities of the inhabitants of this planet.

Someone may argue, "Who is interested? We have not made contacts with these flying saucers." My reply is this: Why did the United States send a space probe to Venus? The objective was to find out if life could exist on that sphere.



Guess Who! She is Rich 'Willis' Valentine. A 1962 graduate of Morton High School, this cutie is now an English major, and a future school teacher.

POLITICS

China Seated In United Nations!

by James Baralli

It is true that the U.S. houses individuals whose political mentality is shortsighted. Instead of facing the facts of 20th-Century international affairs, hard-core conservatives continue to hold attitudes compatible with the last century. Every time the question of mainland China's entry into the U.N. comes up, the conservatives decry all proposals for the seating of this powerful Asian nation.

Why do conservatives oppose admittance of the "one true China" which they gratuitously term "Red China?" Well, if one bothers to ask, they will all retort in unison—in the tone of five-year-old children retelling "Davy Crockett"—"Because they're Communist, and I would rather be dead than red." A stupid answer like that is always predictable. It smacks of the shallow thinking ordinarily found among too many Americans. Policies based on militant nationalism are unacceptable in the nuclear age. No one wants a medal seared with the heat of atomic fire. Responsible citizens try to think problems through, without halting midway because half-truth flatters U.S. righteousness.

The problem of China's entry into the U.N. should have top priority in Washington. The U.N. was founded on the common participation of all nations. It is illogical to prevent any country, especially one as vital a country as China, from her proper place at the round table. The fact that she is ideologically at odds with the U.S. is no excuse to deny her participation. It is no longer possible for us to have our own way. Other nations cannot be expected to fashion themselves according to America's ideas. After all, each state has a different history, and it is well to understand that the choice of ideology often reflects that history.

Mao Tse Tung and his colleagues control China. His government follows a Marxist line, but it is still sovereign. Allies of the U.S., such as Britain and Italy, recognize the current Chinese regime. The reason is simple: before controlling reality one has to face it. Conservatives do not believe that the concerted pressure of nations as a whole can correct the misbehavior of a member nation; yet it is much easier to control the unsavory actions of a peer than those of the spiteful outcast.

Like it or not, the political conservatives in America will be overriden in their schemes to avert Chinese membership in the U.N. Ultimately, wisdom carries the day. The U.S. has no time to please fools and fine little gentlemen.

Barb Sichak Says:

Education Is a Must

Recently, the Chicago Sun-Times ran an article on discussions on Communism in our nation's schools. For many years, Americans have strongly opposed any classroom discussions on Communism, but patriotic organizations have advocated the teaching of Communism in our nation's schools.

Contrary to these fears and oppositions, two Communists from the Russian Embassy in Washington spoke before high school students in Chicago on two separate occasions. The reaction to the Communists' speeches was remarkable. Not only did several phases of one Russian's oration arouse a burst of laughter from an unconvinced audience, but students on both occasions remarked afterwards that the Russians' appearance "made the students believe stronger in the American way of life." The article's author felt that by "seeing, in the flesh, a Communist try to justify his government's policies," the students would develop a "better understanding of Americanism" and would strengthen their "faith in the American way."

Commenting on Russian education, former Senator William Benton, after his fourth trip to the U.S.S.R., reported, "Russian education at all levels is bursting with new energy, new initiative, new ingenuity . . . Illiteracy is now a thing of the past . . . Soviet students work much harder than do American youngsters."

Another critic of American education, Vice-Admiral Rickover in "comparing our educational system with various European schools, finds us running far behind. Its (American education) scholastic achievements are mediocre. Its pace is so slow that our children fall behind young Europeans almost from their first day in school. It does not produce the educated people we must have . . . American education moves at a snail's pace for the child of average ability,

average motivation, and average home background."

Dr. Cole, president of Lake Forest College, recently stated, "Russia has the highest percentage in Europe of students going into secondary and university education. Their entrance requirements are generally more strict than ours because they have fewer schools and teachers, but they're not any more rigid than those in our quality institutions." Dr. Cole also feels we are ahead of the U.S.S.R. in the field of education.

Today, young and old alike are aware of the Russian challenge that threatens us. Ask a youngster of pre-school age what a Communist is and his answer will most likely be, "A big, fat, ugly-looking man with either a black fuzzy chin (beard), or a tall, hairy, black hat. And, he goes around trying to hurt Americans." This may be a novel way of describing a Communist, but the youngster, in his own way, senses a hate and a fear of Communism. But, today more than ever, an image of a Communist is not enough to push us ahead in the race with the Soviet Union.

It is not enough for upcoming leaders to have just a knowledge of the Communist movement. To fight it effectively, our students are going to have to know and understand Communism—its arguments, movements, and ideology.

A prominent American citizen recently remarked that as far as Communism was concerned, Americans could relax and take it easy because our President, as well as our youth, will carry us through. Well, relaxation and taking it easy could create a worse tragedy than a shortage of vodka in Russia. As long as there are two world powers racing for the throne to dominate the entire universe, we cannot afford to slack off or "take it easy" and "relax!"

Do You Remember?

by Robert Harris

Two Years Ago:

A bake sale took place on Feb. 10 to raise funds for Student Union activities and to satisfy the "sweet tooth" of the customers.

Miss Elaine Plotkin, a junior from St. Mary Mercy Hospital School of Nurses, won the Miss Student Nurse award for Northwest Indiana on January 31.

St. Joseph's College Calumet Center, beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 15, conducted its Lenten services by having daily "Recitative Masses." The celebration of the Mass took place at noon each day at Immaculate Conception Parish.

One Year Ago:

Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., dean and director of the Calumet Center, spoke of growth of the St. Joseph's College Calumet Center in the future.

The Fine Arts Club held its first meeting of the new semester on Jan. 25. At the meeting, plans were discussed for the Cultural Events series. This series consisted of four movies and a play.

The assignment of nine new faculty members to the staff of Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center was announced by Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., dean and director.

Mrs. Albert Stec was appointed to serve on the National St. Joseph's College Parents Club.

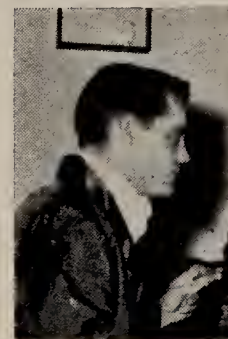
Miss Viltis Vaichunas, librarian of the Center, composed a set of library regulations for the Calumet Center library.

Stars In IU's "Tender Trap"

Mr. Denver Sasser, Instructor of English and speech theater, recently starred in Indiana University Gary Center's production of "The Tender Trap."

An experienced actor, Mr. Sasser starred in "Auntie Mame," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Silver Card," and "Blithe Spirit."

Not confining his ability to the stage, this teacher has also appeared on the television program, Live and Learn. For awhile, Mr. Sasser performed as a professional comedian, but turned to teaching as a profession.



Born in East Chicago and raised in Gary, he received his high school education at Calumet Township High School and Gary's Horace Mann. Furthering his education, Mr. Sasser

attended Indiana University's Gary, East Chicago and Bloomington campuses, where he received A.B. and A.M. degrees. As a student, he also attended Indiana Central College, Gary Conservatory of Music, Bargen, DeCamp School of Music, University of Oregon, Ulest, University of Virginia, St. Joseph's College Calumet Center, Northwestern University, and Purdue University Calumet Center.

As an instructor of English, he has taught at the University of West Virginia, Indiana University, Gary Center. Mr. Sasser also taught at Lew Wallace High School in Gary.

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Roving Reporter

If you could be a famous person, living either in the past or the present, who would you be, and why?

Bob Bruno, senior: I think I would like to be Frank Sinatra, because I like his new red helicopter and his money.

James Mitchell, freshman: I would like to be President Kennedy, because of Jackie.

J. D. Brendel, freshman: Aristotle, because of the influence he has exerted over manhood.

Conrad Blasko, senior: 16th Century Italy has always been a fascinating topic of discussion for me and I think that it would have been exciting to join Caesar Borgia as he worked to unite the city states under his rule. Then too, the sentimental attachment for the de-throned monarchy of 18th Century France prompts me to have serious talks with Louis XVI about governmental reforms that would halt the oncoming revolution.

Harry Storms, freshman: I would like to be Bobby Darin because he is famous, rich, he can sing, and boy does he have a nice wife.

Robert Harris, freshman: I would like to be Robert Harris. Why? Because he is the most charming, handsome, polite, intelligent, humble, and because everyone loves him.

Letter to Editor...

In the Thursday, January 24, 1963, issue of *Shavings* appeared an article entitled "No Cubans in N. America" by Mr. James Baralli. The article, I understand, was supposed to be Mr. Baralli's personal opinion on the matter. However, it was cleverly written to sound like facts.

For the sake of those who don't know me, may I say that I am a great believer in any kind of an intelligent debate. It is very interesting and rewarding to find out how people think. Of course I know that Mr. Baralli knew someone like me would come up and question his views. There is nothing personal about this; in fact, I did not even know who Mr. Baralli was at the time I read the article.

The Cuban situation was, and still is, a big mystery to the average citizen; therefore I shall not attempt to state any "facts," due to the fact that I don't know of any reliable source for information.

Mr. Baralli started by saying "It is too bad that the United States offered asylum to the refugees from Cuba." To this may I point out that the immigration laws of this country are very strict and there had to be a very good justification for accepting thousands of refugees. With all the secrecy we may never find out what this justification was, but I am convinced that there was a good one.

Mr. Baralli goes on to say "... they have caused us embarrassment on the international front; they have cost us millions of dollars in relief, drugs, and 'freedom' money; and what is worse," Mr. Baralli continues, "they are the reason the Cuban invasion was launched." I cannot come close to seeing how these Cubans have caused us any embarrassment. On the contrary, they proved to Castro

and all the world that we are lovers of freedom, that we are willing to help any people who try to help themselves in pursuing freedom. We proved to the whole world once and for all that we are willing to pay any price for freedom, be it in cash, drugs, or any other means.

At this point I would like to ask Mr. Baralli if he is aware that the invasion was completely inspired by the United States. It was the United States that trained the invaders, supplied them with weapons, drew the plans for the invasion, etc.

Going further Mr. Baralli said "the refugees' sole interest now is in recouping material losses, nothing more." I am convinced that the refugees want more than their "material losses"; however, if that is all they want, then that is as good a reason as any. None of us likes the idea of someone else taking our "material things" by force.

I would like to say to Mr. Baralli and the reader who agrees with him that whether granting asylum to the Cubans is good or bad is irrelevant here.

It is clearly understood that the United States undermined the unsuccessful invasion, and due to the fact that it was unsuccessful, there was no other alternative for the United States but to accept the people that it promised support to.

In Mr. Baralli's final paragraph, he said "The Cuban exiles are now the lowest kind of opportunists, masquerading in the costumes of democratic republicans." To this I simply say that I hope Mr. Baralli is the only person in the world who feels that way.

Thank you,
George Nissan

ART

State Procession of The Rajput Raja

by Roberta Gabrys

The blare of trumpets and the roar of drums announced the "State Procession of the Rajput Raja." With all the splendor of a conquering hero, he rides among his people and did the victorious war lords of old.

During the eighteenth century the Rajasthani school excelled in portrait painting filled with theme of court life and exotic romance. The pomp and the choice of equestrian representation are copied directly from later Mughal imperial portraiture. The artist changed the feeling of the scene by eliminating the extensive landscape and arranging the figures more hierarchically.

This absence of landscape put the figures in the forefront. Because of this predominance of figures the detail of each figure becomes more obvious with a closer and longer inspection of the painting. The intricacy of the brush strokes are much less obvious on the reproduction of the original than on the original which must have appeared to be very fine.

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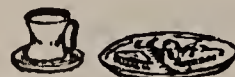
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Students Aid Seminarian

For quite some time now, many people have been interested in finding out just who this mysterious Claro Tocyp is. He is a seminarian studying at San Carlos Seminary in Makati, Rizal, in the Philippines.

Claro was in dire need of financial assistance. To help defray his expenses, the seminarian appealed to one of our students.

St. Joseph's College Calumet Center was first introduced to Claro through Miss Betty Bireh. Because of her persistence, collection boxes were placed in the hall and then student interest

Claro Tocyp was aroused. Finally, the graduating class of 1965 decided to give Claro a helping hand by making him their class project.

So far Claro Tocyp has just been a name to some at the Center, but from now on let's make him a well-versed and often remembered subject at St. Joe's.

It really doesn't hurt to say a few prayers and to donate a few pennies for a very worthy cause.



Hospital Happenings . . .

by Sharon Hightower

Hello,

Well, we girls at St. Margaret's have had quite a week. It started off great, so many happy plans ended up, unfortunately, in turmoil and tragedy. This was our week's calendar:

Sunday — A toboggan ride with eight kids. A slip of the toboggan and Carol Klassen ended up with an injured neck. Carol's boyfriend came out of it with broken glasses and a black eye. Linda Lezako's date sprained his wrist, and our Linda has an injured nose and broken back.

Monday — The Rosalee Dress Shop, along with four other stores, was completely destroyed by fire; all the girls saw the buildings go down. This, of course, shattered the girls' nerves because the fire was so near. I must not forget the fire the girls started while working with chemicals. Then, they just stood there scared to death while it blazed. Luckily no one was hurt.

Tuesday — Expecting a test Wednesday, we studied half the night. This brought small frustrations.

Wednesday — A mild day, only a most confusing anatomy quiz. There was a small fire at the rear of the hospital, which was kept under control, even though the girls weren't.

Thursday — Nothing unusual or exciting happened. Merely that our rooms were extremely chilly, and alarm clocks rang just a little too soon — like 6:00 a.m.

Friday — Who knows? It hasn't come yet, and if things keep going like they have been, none of us at St. Mag's will be around to see it anyway.



Nineteen Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center students have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding scholarship.

Heading the list of scholars are two students who achieved a perfect 4.00 index, the highest possible scholastic index. Mr. Leonard Czupkowitz, right, a senior from Highland, is seen talking to Miss from Hammond.

Miss Joanne F. Miller, of Westville, was the only other senior on this honor list.

Four members of the junior class achieved positions on the Dean's List: Mr. Marvin L. Ford of Hammond, Miss Mary L. Kandalec of Whiting, Mrs. Doris May Maurer of Hammond, and Miss Mary Stokes of Highland; Francis T. Moran, Chicago.

Sophomores on the List include Miss Frances A. Lysaught of Michigan City, Miss A. Louise Osojnicki of East Chicago, Miss Ilona Werner of Lansing, and Miss Frechette; Catherine Leonard, New Buffalo, Mich.; Ann Baeh, Lansing.

Freshmen on the List are: Miss Mr. David Ochoa of East Chicago, Miss Beverly J. Wilson of Gary, and Hettie Martinson, Lansing.

TURNOUT RATHER DISAPPOINTING

by Robert Figahs

The turnout of history and political science majors for the latest International Relations Club meeting was another discouraging event to the few who are interested in seeing this club take shape. However, rather than postpone the initial steps which must be taken to get the club started, those present elected officers to serve in a temporary capacity, in order that they may draft a constitution and take any other first steps necessary to make this club an existing institution. The officers elected are: President, Robert Figahs; vice-president, Lawrence O'Mara; secretary, Alicia Gonzales.

There will be another meeting in approximately two weeks, at which time a notice will be posted on the bulletin board giving the pertinent information. At this meeting a rough draft of a constitution will be presented. All those who wish to join this club, and who wish to have something to say about what is incorporated into its governing instrument, are urged to attend.

The officers also wish to stress once again the importance of this club to S.J.C.C.C., and the many personal benefits which will be derived by those participating. If, for some reason, there is a time factor involved in your attending the next meeting, the officers urge those eligible to contact one of them and let them know in order that the greatest number possible may attend this all-important meeting.

Valpo Game Saturday

Bus Leaves 6:30

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Seymour Doolittle

I was walking down the hall blindfolded last week, just for the fun of it, and even with my eyes closed I could identify my proteges without mistakes. I just listened for their favorite phrases and sayings. For example:

Barbara Sichak: "I don't know what's going on!"

Bob Harris: "Let's all be friends."

Jeanette Minchuck: "He's staring at me again."

Fran Condo: "I gotta get a cup of coffee."

Barb Zaranka: "My contacs, my contacs!"

Rick Lauck: "Crazy red-head."

Mary Ann Rysiewicz: "Oh, honey, I'm going to flunk this test."

Bob Bruno: "This is ridiculous."

Bob Lanning: "Don't worry 'bout me."

Arliss Koslowski: "George is coming home this weekend."

If anyone walked by the library last week and saw what appeared to be a ball of fire, it was only the burning candles on Narcine Sherpetoski's birthday cake. If you were surprised, you should have seen the look on Narcine's face. A belated happy birthday, Narcine.

If you happen to be sitting in room 106 some day and hear strange noises, it's not flying geese, but Miss Malchesney's music methods class playing their favorite musical instrument.

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Council Corner

by Sarah Regan

At last Monday's Council meeting, Mary Stokes, chairman of the Ugly Man Contest, reported that the date for submitting ugly man pictures has been changed. Pictures will now be accepted no later than Mon., Feb. 11th. Miss Stokes added that the photograph itself cannot be distorted. The contestant must be made-up and then photographed.

The purpose of the Ugly Man Contest is to raise funds for the March of Dimes Crusade. Students are asked to donate to the Crusade by voting for an ugly man. One vote for an ugly man will be determined by the donation of ten cents. The winner of the contest will be judged on the basis of which photograph brings in the most money for the Crusade and has the greatest number of votes.

During the last meeting, the Council also considered the problem of poor attendance at Council meetings by the nursing representatives. Following the Council Constitution regarding attendance, it was voted that the nursing representatives be dropped as voting members of Council for this semester.

Regarding other business, a Spiritual Committee was approved by Council. This committee will be responsible for investigating retreat houses, considering the formation of a sodality or similar organization, and in general, encouraging student interest and participation in available spiritual activities. A chairman for this committee has not been elected.

The next Student Union Council meeting will be February 11th. In reference to a Student Union Council meeting, Student Union means everyone at St. Joe's.

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Upperclassmen Romp 99-69

by Jim Tobolski

The upperclassmen with revenge in their eyes played the underclassmen again January 27, in a game that turned out to be a one-sided contest.

Bob Biernstein and Tom Veinga served as referees for the game which started at 1:30, and was played at McKinley gym, East Chicago.

The first quarter was played on an even keel, but this would be the last time the frosh-soph team would be so close. The first quarter ended with the junior-senior team leading 24 to 19. The second quarter was played with slowed-down tactics, and some cold shooting by both teams. The upperclassmen still

outscored their opponents though and the half ended with the upperclassmen leading by eleven points 33 to 22. The eleven-point spread did not scare the underclassmen because in recent encounters they were losing at halftime but came from behind to be victorious.

The game ended with the final score 99 to 69 in favor of the upperclassmen.

As I see it, the turning point of the game was when both teams stepped on the court. It was apparent then the underclassmen would have to hustle to down the towering opponents. Despite the lack of height, the frosh-soph put forth an admirable battle.

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